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## Campus Safety Changes Name; Bonnie Changes the Image

Bonnie Harris is one of three Hartnell coeds active in the Campus Safety program. Sandy Bailey and Sheila Snider complete the trio of female officers.

Members of Campus Safety have the responsibility of protecting college property, enforcing parking regulations, and helping out students. The name of the program was changed from Campus Security because, according to Bonnie, members of the program didn't want to be identified with "head-smashing cops."

Bonnie got interested in law enforcement after taking a police science course from Mr. Ervin. She originally planned

on a career as a legal secretary, but after working as one for two weeks, found the pressure too great. The pretty female officer views law enforcement as a challenge, and sees herself as a juvenile probation officer in the future.

Unlike her male counterparts, Bonnie says she never receives any trouble from any one when writing out tickets. She remembers her first experience. After presenting the guy with the ticket, "He invited me out to dinner."

Working seven hours a day the officers receive \$2.25 an hour for outside patrol. Each officer donates part of his time for office work where a lesser

amount is paid.

No story about Officer Bonnie Harris would be complete without reviewing her driving record in the West Coaster (the three-wheeled vehicle the officers drive around campus). Last May, after taking some tickets to the court house, Bonnie turned a corner, blew a tire, and tipped the vehicle on its side. Fortunately only minor bruises were incurred by the shapely officer sprawled by the way-side.

Campus Safety Supervisor Bob Sanpayan is investigating the possibilities of purchasing a more stable vehicle.

### Sales Still Off

The situation with the sales of Student Body cards is still in serious condition. It is not yet in critical stages, but by next year they might just be. If you are getting tired of reading this, why don't you buy your card and this won't have to be written again.

There are so many things that Student Body cards finance. They were listed in last week's edition. So, please, please buy your student body cards. If you buy nothing else for the rest of your life, at least buy your student body cards. Don't let this school lose everything it has going for it.



## SECRETARIAL, CHEM TEACHERS COMPLETE NEW FACULTY

By Corky Dick

Concluding the list of new teachers this week are Miss Joanne Miller and Dr. Victor Krimsley, who round out the new staff of seven teachers, one counselor and one associate dean of instruction careers.

Miss Joanne Miller joins the secretarial business staff. From 1964 to 1972 Miss Miller taught at Northern Arizona University as a business education instructor and also in secretarial science. Prior to that she taught business education in Evanston, Illinois, and Sheboygan, South Wisconsin. During the summer she works as a secretary and in sales. She has also worked as a bookkeeper. Dr. Victor Krimsley becomes

a member of the science staff in the chemistry department. Dr. Krimsley has worked as an undergraduate laboratory assistant at Bucknell University, a graduate teaching assistant at the University of California at Berkeley, and a student teacher in chemistry and mathematics at Ygnacio High School in the past 10 years. Dr. Krimsley's experiences outside teaching include N.I.H. Postdoctoral Fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a graduate research assistant at the University of California at Berkeley, a research assistant for Union Carbide Res. Inst., and N.S.F. undergraduate research assistant at Bucknell University. Dr. Krimsley is a member of American Chemical Society, California Section.

## NEW MIRACLES SLATED FOR AFTER GAME DANCE

By Corky Dick

This Saturday night Hartnell will put on the first after-game dance of the year in the Men's Gym from 10 to 1. Music will be provided by Salinas' own "New Miracles." Prices will be \$1 stag, with Hartnell student body cards, and \$2 without.

This will be a closed dance with only Hartnell students allowed.

The "New Miracles" are a well-rounded band, featuring 10 pieces. Included in the band are two saxes, two trumpets, one lead guitar, one bass, one organ, one drummer, and two lead singers. The "New Miracles" play a diversified type of music, ranging from "War" to "Malo" to "Tower of Power" to "Santana" to "Chi-

cago," mixed in with some easy listening originals.

Varying from a soothing, mellow beat to hard rock and soul, the music can best be described as "music you can dance to" according to one of the members of the band.

The group has played all over California in high schools, night clubs, colleges and military bases, and various other places, with the emphasis being on the younger crowds. Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose, Gilroy, Morgan Hill, and all over the Monterey Bay area are just a few of the numerous places the "New Miracles" have performed.

Make it a point to attend this dance Saturday night and start the year off in a successful fashion.

## ASB Pres. Leads Assault on Library; Stan the Man Faces Ramirez Over Table-Moving

At 8:16 a.m. Monday morning the studious calm of the Hartnell library was disturbed when ASB President Stan Rowland led a commando-type raid on the study tables.

According to Rowland, the library was not going to be available for the coming speakers because of maintenance problems. He was told that the tables couldn't be moved.

Rowland, assisted by Glenn Rynburn, Jerry Cassidy, Terry Viall and Dale Wanzong, set out to prove that the tables could be moved. Three minutes after the table-moving operation began, a bewildered looking research librarian, Carol Schilder, wandered over to investigate. Her main concern was for the reference bookcase which she said would "disintegrate" if moved.

Mr. Oscar Ramirez, Dean of

Student Personnel, arrived and insisted that the table moving stop. Stan complied.

Miss Luella Wiens, Head Librarian, said later that the school had to spend \$500 for additional legs for the tables to make them more stable. She added that re-arranging library furniture for special events like the speakers' program was a maintenance problem. She does not want students handling furniture because of the careless way they have handled it in the past.

The main objection Miss Wiens has to using the library for the speakers' program is that the library must then be closed to the students.

After talking to Dr. Madsen, College President, Stan said the library could be used, but other facilities should be sought.

## Rehearsals Bring 'Foxes' to Stage

Drama instructor Harold Ulrici has announced the cast for the season's opener, "The Little Foxes," by American dramatist Lillian Hellman.

The play is an American classic about a group of people who are really smarter than they seem.

As directed by Mr. Ulrici, the lead role in this College-Community Playhouse production will be Barbara Weppener, playing the character of Regina Giddens.

Other members of the cast:

Don Nathan, as Horace Giddens; Stephanie Eversull, as Alexander Giddens; Terry Davis, as Ben Hubbard; Tim Solomon as Oscar Hubbard.

Also in the cast: Jannon Quintero, as Birdie Hubbard; Tony Acierio, as Leo Hubbard; Michael Kubic, as William Marshall; John Coleman, as Cal; Robin Doerner, as Addie.

Fully important as the acting cast — the production staff

—will include Robin Doerner, Diane Johnson, Evonne Miller, Jill Fender, Tembey Puck, Charlotte Pirch and Maureen Hogan. Cast and crew rehearse regularly Mondays through Thursday nights — and more when playtime is imminent.

The production will unfold to the public October 27. Other performances will be held October 28, November 3 and 4 at the Little Theatre on campus.

## This Reporter Can READ

By Debbie Ellington

Have You Read the One About . . .

. . . Yesterday the sign in front of Wayne's Restaurant proclaimed with pride the appearance of topless dancers. Police raids have changed all that. The dancers are still performing, but the sign carries a slightly different mean-

ing. It now says "Appearing Nightly. Linwood Police Dept., 11 to 2."

. . . A 16-year-old girl from Northern High School walked into her school dispensary with "stomach cramps." She gave birth to a healthy seven-pound, 14-ounce baby girl. The principal had this explanation: "She had no idea she was pregnant. Our records show she had been a good student. Why, she never missed a day of school."

The principal, however, had no idea about the girl's "home-work habits."

. . . Secretaries and clerks jumped back into their office as a bearded man approached them. The man wasn't acting strangely, but a half-dozen cops came after him anyway and took him into custody.

That's the way any nude man is handled when he walks the streets of Boston.



## Letters to Mailbox

## DEFENDS GUERRILLAS

This is an answer to the editorial issued Friday, September 22, in the "Panther Sentinel," entitled "More Power to Israel."

I would like to ask you simply: Do you think that the Munich actions are terrorism, and the attack on civilian Lebanese in the southern part of Lebanon by napalm is not international terrorism? Is hijacking a plan to Sweden a terrorism in your opinion and the attack by the Israeli on a children's school in Egypt, killing 64 students, the oldest 12, is not terrorism? I really am wondering after I read your article what terrorism is in your opinion.

In your article you forgot to tell who are the terrorists. You were satisfied to say "Arab Terrorists." You forgot, Mr. Schrader, to tell about the Palestinian people who were driven out by a terrorist. (Israel).

Let us always remember the massacre of Dieryassen, when Zionist (Israeli) killed Palestinian men, women and children in the town of Dieryassen. (See The Other Side of the Coin), a book by Alfred Lilienthal.

Instead of asking more power and arms to Israel to do mankind a favor by killing him and destroying him, Mr. Schrader, let us pray for mankind to live in peace. Let us

not forget that there are Palestinian people still living in refugee camps waiting for the \$.05 charity from the United Nations daily.

Black September Movement consists of Palestinian orphans who lost their parents by Israeli bullets. Who is doing mankind a favor in your opinion? Black September Movement members were born and lived in refugee camps. Now they are asking where is our country? The world has forgotten the Palestinian cases, but they are struggling to exist. Israeli (Jewish Zionists) who came from all over the world have no right to stay in Palestine. The Palestinians have lived there for centuries to be driven out.

In your opinion, Mr. Schrader, Israel is the only country in the whole wide world that could stop terrorism... why? Because she is motivated by a sense of public revenge which you have called justice? Now I am really wondering how we could justify the Palestinian people who are still living in exile misery and who have lost their country because of Israel.

I do not myself support the action in Munich, nor hijacking, but also I do not agree that what is right for Israel is wrong for the Palestinians.

—M. Kamal Hazem Wajih.

# Panthers 'Out-Offense' Pirates Off Plank 24-13

By Tom Cherne

Hartnell's powerful football team came through with another win last Saturday, this time over Ventura, 24-13. The win upped the Panthers' season record to 2-0.

The Harts' defense was particularly good against the run. Tackles Fred Nason, Paul Krutz and noseguard Bob Haag kept the pressure on the Ventura line while Bill Victorino, ends Steve Whitted, Pete Mazzuca and Tony de la Cruz also contributed to Ventura's low rushing total of only 37 yards.

The Panther secondary of Blaine Williams, Charley Hitchcock, Ted Uchida and Jeff Lear contained the highly touted Ventura passing attack.

## Lear Sets Up First Score

All Coast Conference safety Jeff Lear set up the first Hart-

nell touchdown with an interception on the Ventura 43 yard line.

Ron Choate eventually scored the first touchdown on a five yard run. John Gubser made the key block. Steve Villegas kicked the P.A.T. for a 7-0 Hartnell lead.

Ventura struck back quickly to tie the score at 7-7 on a halfback option pass from Greg Smith to end Don Harriston. The play went for 60 yards.

Hartnell then came right back for their second touchdown. Hank Rodriguez made the big play of the drive with a spectacular catch on the Ventura three. Quarterback Mike Breschini then handed off to speedy Wilbor Smith, who scored the touchdown. Villegas kicked the extra point for a 14-7 lead. Just before the half ended, Villegas kicked a field goal and the Panthers left the field with a comfortable 10 point lead.

Ventura drew first blood in the second half with Harriston again catching a touchdown pass. This one went for 54 yards. But after that Ventura's offense didn't muster another serious threat.

Hartnell finally scored another just before the game ended. Big Ron Choate rambled in on a nine yard run as the offense, consisting of tackles Robbie Morris, Dave Doris; guards Glenn Cronn, Bruno Vanoli and center Tom Mancuso paved the way for him.

The fine performances of the linemen helped Choate pick up 114 yards rushing in 24 carries. Halfback Andy Roberts had 104 yards in 19 carries, while backs Daryl Daniels, Wilbor Smith and Quarterback Mike Breschini picked up the rest of the rushing yards.

## Editorial

## To Dance Or Not...

By Tom Cherne

Tomorrow night after the football game, Hartnell will hold its first, and possibly its last dance of the year.

Why is this so. What is going on to bring about this kind of a deal?

For anyone interested in knowing why, the whole thing actually started after the now famous (but most likely infamous) Cold Blood Rock concert last year.

As many of you know who attended, it was open to the public. The Men's Gym was completely filled with 1,500 people. Another 700 to 800 were turned away at the door. Unfortunately many of these people didn't like being turned away very much.

They tried to get in by pushing their way through the doors. When that didn't work many of them responded by bombarding the doors (and the police who were clearing them out) with rocks, beer bottles, and anything else they could throw.

Things didn't look much better on the inside either. The gym floor was a mass of beer cans, wine bottles, cigarette burns and general garbage after the concert finished.

This had a very negative effect around campus the next week. The students who had fought so hard for another rock

### Something to Say?

The Panther Sentinel serves several audiences — students, faculty, administration, community. Its pages can best be used for communication between these groups so that we may discover new viewpoints and perhaps come closer to solving difficult questions in our minds.

Therefore, the Sentinel staff urges any member of any audience to express his ideas through the Letter to the Editor columns. Any view may be expressed except libel. Our job is to spread The Word — your word.

Place your letters in the Panther Sentinel box in the teachers' mail room, or bring the message to the Sentinel office — FOB 23.

concert were completely dismayed. The Hartnell Administration on the other hand, was upset because it was talked into putting on the concert. All of which brings us to the present.

Mr. Holback commented Tuesday: "The dance situation for the whole year depends on how this one turns out." He went on to say this is a "trial dance."

What that means is if the small minority of trouble makers blow it again — no more dances!

It is also worth mentioning that only 20 per cent of the people at Cold Blood were Hartnell students.

So it is pretty clear who

caused most of the trouble then and why this dance is limited to Hartnell students. Hopefully this can be worked out.

Mr. Holback told me in closing that "the campus security is ineffective in controlling the problems at dances and concerts. When you have absence of order you have chaos." Holback also stated there probably won't be any rock concerts this year because of that.

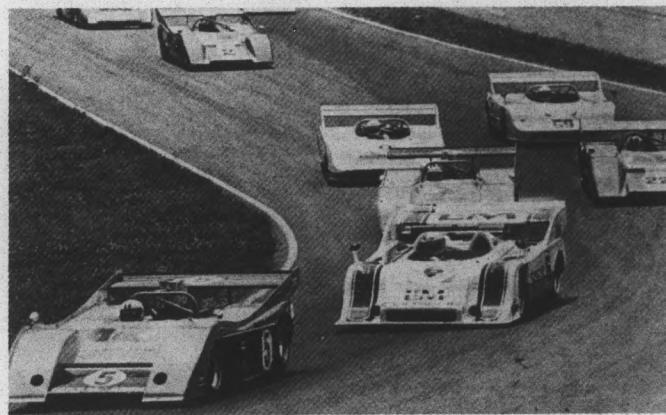
I think that if the Hartnell students only policy is put into effect, the Hartnell students should be able to get their dates in too. But outside of that should anyone else really merit being let in? It's a very good question.

## LAGUNA SECA PRO-AM RACE SCHEDULE

Gates open October 13, 14 and 15 for an action packed weekend 10 miles west of Salinas at the famous Laguna Seca Speedway. The McLaren team which won this Canadian-American (CAN-AM) Challenge Cup Series since '67 is not leading the championship at this time. With only three races to go, Roger Penske's \$124,000 Porsche driven by George Follmer leads the series.

John Morton, in his Datsun 510 will defend his 1971 Trans-Am Championship Title October 14. The Alfa Romeos now in second place are out to win this one.

Formula Super Vees initiate Sunday's action with speeds over 130 mph. The Super Vees are powered by a 1600 cc



Volkswagen engine.

Students have a special dis-

count, so get tickets, now, in the book store.

## The Liberated Broad

By Debbie Ellington

According to Webster's New International Dictionary, the word "liberated" means "to release from restraint or bondage."

There are women on Hartnell College Campus, believe it or not, who consider themselves "the slaves of men." These same women are always crying that they want to be truly liberated. They want equal job opportunities, equal sexual status, etc. In other words, they don't wish to be any longer treated like women. Fine. But, just as there are so-called liberated women on

campus, there are also those who like being treated and respected as women. They like having doors opened for them, taken out on dates, and treated like they are, the weaker sex. True, a man would probably die if he got pregnant and had to have a child. But, that's not the way God planned it so that is a rather weak argument.

It appears to me by now that women like Germaine Greer and Gloria Steinem must be emotionally sick or frigid, or both. Women's Liberation is really a pathetic fallacy, if you will pardon the expression.